

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL

VOLUME LX

Published Every Thursday,  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931

Subscriptions Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 19

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1890, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

## Mother-My-Love

O Mother-My-Love, if you'll give me your hand,  
And go where I ask you to wander,  
I will lead you away to a beautiful land—  
The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder.  
We'll walk in a sweet-rose garden out there  
Where moonlight and starlight are streaming,  
And the flowers and birds are filling the air  
With fragrance and music of dreaming.

There'll be no little tired-out boy to undress,  
No questions or cares to perplex you;  
There'll be no little bruises or bumps to  
caress,  
Nor patching of stockings to vex you.  
For I'll rock you away on a silver-dew  
stream,  
And sing you asleep when you're weary,  
And no one shall know of our beautiful  
dream.

But you and your own little dearie.  
And when I am tired I'll nestle my head  
In the bosom that's soothed me so often,  
And the wide-awake stars shall sing in my  
stead.  
A song which our dreaming shall soften,  
So Mother-My-Love, let me take your dear  
hand,  
And away through the starlight we'll  
wander—  
Away through the mist to the beautiful  
land—  
The Dreamland that's waiting out yonder!

—Eugene Field

## MOTHERS' VIRTUES PUT ON RECORD

MOST BEAUTIFUL DESCRIPTION OF WIFE  
AND MOTHERHOOD EVER PENNED  
FOUND IN BOOK OF PROVERBS

By Right Rev. James E. Freeman,  
Bishop of Washington

In her tongue is the law of kindness—  
Proverbs 31: 26.

No finer tribute to feminine graces  
is contained in the Bible than that  
recorded in the thirty-first chapter  
of the Book of Proverbs. It is a glowing  
tribute to wifehood and motherhood.  
"The heart of her husband doth  
safely trust in her; she will do him  
good and not evil all the days of her  
life." Of her unflinching devotion to  
her household the writer says: "Her  
candle goeth not out by night; she  
stretcheth out her hand to the poor;  
yea, she reacheth forth her hands to  
the needy." "She looketh well to the  
ways of household and eateth not  
the bread of idleness."

Little wonder is it that her children  
"arise up and call her blessed;  
her husband also, and he praiseth  
her." It is a lofty conception of the  
mother of the household. "Nothing  
that is here written concerning her  
is more significant than the passage,  
"In her tongue is the law of kind-  
ness." There can be little higher  
in the way of the fulfillment of the  
graces and virtues of motherhood  
than this.

## THE UNDERSTANDING HEART

The law of kindness implies a  
gentle and understanding heart. It  
will not be "broken" by the  
through misunderstandings, nor will it  
yield to the petty annoyances that  
day by day cause friction and un-  
happiness. The law of kindness  
will not reckon with these. It re-  
cognizes with understanding sym-  
pathy temperamental inequalities  
and those elements that render  
members of a household dissimilar  
in thought and practice. The law of  
kindness resists and overcomes the  
unconsidered and thoughtless utter-  
ance and readily forgives the un-  
witting act of disobedience.

The mother of the household, like  
Mary of old, penetrates beneath the  
surface of things, weighs with fine  
discrimination the differences in  
those who constitute the household  
and exercises a judgment that finds its  
inspiration in the law of kindness.

It is safe to say that this supreme  
gift of mother love is one of the  
mightiest factors in the shaping of  
character, and that it contributes  
more to an orderly and peaceful home  
life than all else. It is the source of  
contentment and the inspiration to  
higher thinking and living. Sub-  
tract this from our home life and we  
impoverish it.

## TRUE KINDNESS

We are not thinking, concerning  
this great virtue, of that kind of  
cheap sentimentality that discloses  
itself in indiscriminating kindness.  
Kindness without the loving word  
of counsel is futile. Kindness that  
reckons not with an ordered and  
orderly household, whose discipline  
contributes to the strengthening and  
enrichment of character, inevitably  
produces impairment of domestic  
felicity.

Mother's Sunday compels us to  
think more definitely of those fun-  
damental things that constitute the  
strength and sanctity of home life.  
It is demonstrable that the homes  
of a nation have the power of making  
or unmaking it. They either exalt  
its standards or debase them. They  
either contribute to the wholesome-  
ness of our social life or they gravely  
impair it. Indeed the home stand-  
ards affect for good or ill every  
phase of our corporate life. No home  
liveth to itself. We are living in an  
age in which the duties and privi-  
leges of women have been infinitely  
broadened. They are equal sharers  
with the men of the nation in its  
large concerns and opportunities.  
They have to do with the making of  
policies and the shaping of national  
ideals. All this should make for  
greater refinement and wholesom-  
ness in all that concerns our wellbe-  
ing.

## MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

If these new privileges and oppor-  
tunities attract in any wise from the  
high claims and responsibilities that  
peculiarly belong to mother life and  
mother influence, they must ulti-  
mately work disaster. No social  
occupations, no indulgence in those  
things that concern the state and  
the nation, may be substituted for  
those holier responsibilities that have  
to do with home and family life.  
The greatest trust that God has  
committed to His children is that  
which is given to the mother of the  
household. She, more than all  
others, determines the moral worth-  
strength of our domestic  
and social life. To her hands is given  
the incomparable privilege of shaping  
the characters of her children. The  
moral and spiritual ideals of the na-  
tion, as a whole, are largely deter-  
mined by its mother.

## THE SAVIOR'S MOTHER

Little as we know of that simple  
home in which the child Jesus was  
reared, sufficient is told us to in-  
dicate His mother's influence as  
well as her understanding sympathy.  
She, above all others, discerned the  
high and holy purpose of His minis-  
try. With prophetic instinct she  
saw from His earliest days what no  
other eye could discern.

Poets and painters have exhaust-  
ed their genius in portraying this  
sacred relationship. The modern  
mother may find in this lowly home  
at Nazareth an ideal of transcen-  
dent loveliness. We may change  
our customs and our ways of living,  
but we dare not lower those high  
and holy standards that give to the  
mother the sovereign place to  
which by divine sanction she was  
appointed. She must continue to  
be the guardian of a nation's charac-  
ter.

## High and Holy Day

Mother's Day, and its proper ob-  
servance, means more than a mere  
gesture. It is legally required that  
every person shall associate the love  
of mother, whether living or passed,  
with the love of country. It is a  
day set aside for concentration upon  
the ideals of home and the ideals of  
our institutions of government. A  
good home stands for good citizen-  
ship, and the home is made by the  
mother.

## The Iowa Association of the Deaf

The association will meet at Mason  
City, August 19th to 22d, inclusive,  
for its 18th Convention; and will have  
then reached its 50th year of  
existence. As the convention will be  
an epochal one, efforts are being made  
to make it a memorable one. So it  
behooves all members, non-members  
and friends to come and attend the  
convention.

The official headquarters of the  
association will be at the Hanford  
Hotel. The program will include the  
celebration of the birthday of the  
association, addressed by deaf men of  
national repute and prominent hearing  
men, a State-Frat smoker, a banquet,  
a soft-ball game and an all-day picnic  
at Clear Lake.

For further information, write to  
Walter Poshusta, 207 S. Monroe Ave.,  
Mason City, Ia.

J. J. MARTY, President.  
WALTER F. POSHUSTA, Secretary.

## Gallaudet Home.

When Miss Myra L. Barrager was  
here some weeks ago, she purchased  
enough oysters for the household.  
This is her second treat of oysters  
for us, and she has our sincere  
thanks.

During the first week of April, we  
had many showers of heavy rain,  
and now the lawns and grassy plots,  
the hills, in fact the whole landscape,  
is green again. Very soon the farm-  
ers will be ploughing their fields.  
Right after the heavy rains our farm-  
er's two hired men covered the lane  
that leads from the entrance of the  
farmstead to the home with stony  
soil. They procured the soil and  
stones from the fields. These stones  
are as large as one's fist, and so motor  
vehicles of all kinds have hard work  
in traversing it.

When we sat down to dinner on  
Washington's birthday, we found  
lovely little favors beside our plates.  
They were dainty pasteboard hat-  
chets filled with small candies. My  
hatchet reminded me of the real hat-  
chet, "the father of his country"  
used in cutting down a cherry tree  
when quite an idle boy.

The matron and her assistant and  
other help find pleasure in making  
the birthday of every inmate a joy-  
ful and memorable affair, for when  
such an event occurs she never fails  
to have a special cake and a supper  
for the occasion. John Burmeister's  
sixty-second birthday came on the  
third of March, and as he entered  
the dining room for supper, a lovely  
and attractive spectacle met his gaze.  
On the table at which he and his  
wife and Mr. and Mrs. Kohl dine  
were four lighted tapers, and betwixt  
these a large birthday cake was all  
aglow with tiny lighted candles.  
The spectacle made him very happy.

The menu consisted of rolls, cold  
corned beef, pineapple with lettuce,  
and hot coffee. Beside each of the  
four plates was a tiny pink basket  
filled with small chocolate candies.  
Each of the four persons were pro-  
vided with snapper caps. John re-  
ceived a worthy gift from the matron,  
Miss Martin, the assistant, Miss  
Allen, and the nurse, Miss Wilkin-  
son, and felt very grateful to them  
for their generosity.

Vincent Bell has just finished  
whitewashing several bedrooms,  
learning how to whitewash, paint  
and varnish while at school.

The Church Bulletin is now being  
published and issued once every few  
months instead of each month as  
formerly, as Rev. Guilbert Braddock  
finds he hasn't the time to get it  
ready for every month, his church  
work taking most of his time.

Charles Fitzpatrick, who gradu-  
ated from Fenwood a decade ago,  
here on Easter Monday afternoon,  
and on Tuesday evening entertained  
the folks here to a moving picture  
show. He was sent here by Rev.  
Guilbert Braddock, and the whole  
household enjoyed the films im-  
mensely.

Miss Ella Moran, the cook, leaves  
here on May 1st for a hotel on Lake  
Mohonk, some eighteen miles south  
of Wappinger Falls. This hotel usu-  
ally has five hundred guests in the  
summer season. She worked there  
last summer, and when the hotel  
closed for the season she came back  
here. When the hotel closes next  
autumn she expects to go elsewhere.

In the 58th Annual Report of the  
Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes for  
the year ending September, 1930, we  
come across the following statement:  
"The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill has  
supplemented the efforts of the  
regular missionary in taking services  
at the Gallaudet Home, many of the  
residents of the home coming from  
Mr. Merrill's Mission field, the diocese  
of central and western New York.  
Messrs. R.A. Kerstetter and  
A. Olson have been of valuable as-  
sistance as layreaders. Miss M. L.  
Barrager, our social worker, has  
given a considerable amount of her  
time and effort to furthering the  
work of the mission."

This institution is situated in a  
somewhat wild locality where there  
are many trees, and of course many  
birds live in these trees. During  
the late winter months some of the  
folks found it rather amusing to feed  
these birds with handfuls of crumbs,  
and to watch them fly about and  
observe how much easier it was for  
them to move about on wing than

the aeroplanes. Everywhere here-  
abouts the land is more or less sloping  
and hilly. The ground slopes from  
the home down to a creek, which  
divides the farmstead into two parts.  
This creek which is 5 or 6 feet wide  
and five feet deep does much to  
moisten the farmstead, especially  
after a heavy rain. Much wild game  
abounds in this locality, such as  
skunks, rabbits, foxes and wood-  
chucks, also many kind of reptiles.  
Evidently the Locality was full of  
bears, deers and bobcats, years ago.  
Although wild as it is, everyone  
who comes here pronounces it a  
lovely and sort of romantic spot,  
with its many beautiful and admir-  
able vistas.

Mr. Francis W. Nubner was ad-  
mitted to the Home on April 14th.  
He was a classmate of Mrs. Clara  
W. Kohl, whose maiden name was  
Clara Brady, at the old Lexington  
Ave. School, before it moved up to  
Lexington Ave. and 67th Street.  
Mrs. Kohl lives here with her hus-  
band. All told, there are ten men  
and fourteen women living here at  
present. Mr. Nubner was a trustee  
of the Church Mission for twenty  
years.

STANLEY

## Sign-Language

Before becoming acquainted with  
the conventional signs, every deaf  
child, as every human, makes use of  
natural signs when necessary. Signs,  
therefore, are of common usage by  
every one, everywhere—for the deaf  
they are an indispensable means of  
conversation. Without the sign  
language, how could the adult deaf  
benefit by lectures or instructions  
given at a time of a mission or a  
retreat; or carry on a conversation  
with their own kind? Even the ultra-  
pessimists admit that this cannot  
be done; yet, some there are who are  
against the signs and are striving to  
abolish their use. Should any one  
dare to attempt to deprive the French  
people of their language, or the  
German, or Spanish, or any other  
nation, what an uproar this would  
cause. Is it unreasonable then, to  
expect that the deaf, too, would be  
in arms if a serious attempt were  
made to deprive them of their lan-  
guage—their own God-inspired sign  
language?

The one great objection to the use  
of the sign language is that it is an  
impediment to the correct use of the  
English language. This, unfortu-  
nately, is only too true, but why  
should it be? If only the teachers  
of the deaf would apply to them-  
selves and their charges the positive  
rule that the signs can, should, and  
must be adapted to the English  
language, such a charge need not be  
tolerated any more. The majority

among the deaf write as they sign,  
for instance, in the sentence: "I am  
going home. Mother has come for  
me." it is not uncommon to have the  
child use the signs which says:  
"Home me, good-bye. Mother come."  
An immediate correction  
and explanation in a case like this  
is most imperative. The child should  
know that where a sign is lacking  
for the word used, the manual  
alphabet should be brought into  
play and the word spelled, but not  
omitted.

Many complaints have been made  
in the past even by those who have  
a fair knowledge of the sign language,  
that they cannot understand what  
some of the deaf are trying to tell  
them, because of the abuse of the  
signs. There are priests who have  
spent many toilsome hours in pre-  
paring a sermon ideographically  
because, as they thought, this was  
the only way to make the deaf  
understand them.

What a mistaken idea! The sign  
language can be, should be, and  
must be adapted to the English  
language exactly as spoken. It  
should be standardized; it should be  
accepted for what it is, a necessary  
language for the deaf, and should be  
recognized even as are the languages  
of the world.

In this, as in all other things, we  
have to work our way upward, step  
by step, slowly and painstakingly,  
but ever looking forward to the time  
when this God-inspired invention of  
the venerable Abbe De l'Epee shall  
have been brought out, and appre-  
ciated and used when necessary,  
but as it should be here in  
America, in perfect unison with the  
English language.—Mary Garrity.

## CHICAGO

The annual banquet of the Chicago  
Alumni of Gallaudet College saw  
thirty-seven at the board, in the new  
All Angels, April 21st. As guest of  
honor they had the Rev. Franklin C.  
Smielau, whose chief hobby is collect-  
ing presidencies. Smielau is president  
of the National Association of the  
Deaf, as well as of the Gallaudet  
Alumni Association, and probably has  
a few minor presidencies in job-lot  
assortments tucked away somewhere.  
Eats were dished out by the Freder-  
ick Wirts and Mrs. Art. Meehan;  
\$1 per plate—and worth it. Attend-  
ants were strictly Gallaudet folks,  
with their mates or escorts.

Local President Ladislau Cherry  
requested the guest to tell of the  
presentation of the \$50,000 Edward  
Miner Gallaudet fund to the govern-  
ment, February 5th—which sum will  
erect a memorial building on the  
campus there for the founder of the  
college. The boil-down of Smielau's  
remarks follow:—

"The morn of February 5th, Harley  
Drake was in the dumps. Prof. Drake was  
secretary-treasurer of the fund. He told me  
he was just \$75 shy of the coveted \$50,000.  
I told him 'Trust and pray,' also 'Put your  
trust in the Lord,' and to hope for the best.  
He said the best he could hope for were  
15 silver pieces bearing the motto 'In God  
We Trust.' And the Lord proved trust-  
worthy—for an hour later the airmail  
brought a letter from the Texas with \$78.  
President Hoover sent a fine letter to the  
formal ceremonies that day, and dispatched  
one of his cabinet, the Hon. Ray Lyman  
Wilbur, secretary of the interior. Secretary  
Wilbur bustled in with the statement he  
regretted press of business permitted but a  
few moments stay, but he found the exercises  
to engrossing he remained throughout the  
program."

Others who talked included Dr.  
George Dougherty, Ed Garrett, Gil-  
bert Erickson, Mrs. J. Frederick  
Meagher and Arthur L. Roberts.

The program wound up with a  
demonstration of hazing; President  
Cherry posing as an "upper" and Jack  
Kondell as the "dummed rat." Election:  
Gilbert Erickson, president;  
Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts, secretary-  
treasurer, re-elected.

The next night Rev. Smielau gave  
a most appreciated lecture at All  
Angels. He is a wizard with signs  
and has a flair for remembering figures.

This is the first college banquet  
here in years which did not see the  
date carefully scheduled to accom-  
modate the Reverends Philip J.  
Hasenstab and Henry Rutherford.  
Both were out of town on missionary  
work.

Don't forget the annual Bazaar for  
the benefit of the Illinois Home for  
Aged Deaf, to be held May 15th, and  
16th, at 1151 Leland Avenue.

Three dozen friends gave a shower  
to the former Helen Waterman, at the  
Pas-a-Pas, Friday, the 24th. The  
daughter of the so-styled "father of the  
Frats" seems to have done well;  
her husband's folks gave him a house  
and lot in Evanston, and the where-  
withal to set up housekeeping.

Miss Bessie Lawson is back from  
two weeks' visiting relatives in and  
around Cincinnati.

David Padden is an uncle now, his  
sister, Sally (Mrs. Clousner, of New  
York), having given birth to a boy  
early in April. Dave will drop in on  
his latest relative en route by auto to  
Boston next July—where he will serve  
as alternate for the Chi-Frat Frats at  
the Grand Convention.

The Illinois school will close June  
4th, and extensive improvements  
are promised for the summer, if the  
Legislature don't junk the program.  
The April issue of the *Advance* is a  
beauty, telling all about the recent  
basketball tournament in splendid  
style. The "Hearst influence" is  
evident by the fact the sheet is  
beginning to use larger headlines.

Some of those school papers run  
really readable stuff—but it is  
ignored by the casual reader be-  
cause the headlines do not catch his  
eye. It seems our Illini won four  
championships this season: Jack-  
sonville City. Championship;  
Illinois Valley Conference Cham-  
pionship; District title; Cen-  
tral States Schools for the Deaf  
crown.

The school has abandoned baseball  
in favor of track athletics, and will  
have at least three threats for the  
State meet. "Whale" Walnoha is  
the star: shot 48:8; discus 113; jav-  
elin 154:8. George Grady has done  
the 100 yds. in ten flat, and 220 yds.

in 23:4. Both lads expect to enter  
Gallaudet this fall. They play full  
and quarter respectively at football.  
Another footballer who will enter in  
1935 is Orvis Franklin, an end, who  
has jogged the half-mile in 2:02.

Since Jimmie Rayhill—nearly six  
feet in the high-jump—will still be  
in college at that time, it will make  
four sure point-winners from old  
Illinois competing for Gallaudet at  
one time. The way to get larger  
appropriations from Congress for the  
world's only deaf-mute college is to  
attract newspaper notice in athletics.  
If the manager of the Gallaudet  
track-team reads this, perhaps he  
will be bright enough to start  
negotiations for the advance entry of  
Gallaudet in all the big college meets  
back east.

The state school athletic as-  
sociation evidently failed to make  
a profit on the recent basketball  
tournament—hard times and rainy  
weather the final day—so will omit  
its customary annual banquet this  
year. In past years, the roster of  
athletic notables going to our tiny  
Jax affairs looked like the roll call of  
Olympus: Huff and Zupke of Illi-  
nois, Vost of Michigan, Staggs of  
Chicago, "Phog" Allen of Kansas,  
and the immortal Knute Rockne  
himself. Rockne's visit and address  
was in 1924—the spring before he  
had his last and greatest ride with  
those backs styled the "Four Horse-  
men."

By the way, there is in Chicago a  
deaf man who played center on the  
1913 Notre Dame football team, on  
which Rockne played end—the team  
which first brought Notre Dame to  
glory by licking West Point some  
35 to 13, on the Dorias-Rockne pass-  
ing combination. This deaf-mute is  
Glenn Smith (National A. A. U.  
145-lb. wrestling champion of  
1919). He was as good as a regular  
center on Notre Dame at that time.  
You know how those Notre Dame  
lines are always trooping in and out,  
until the enemy never knows if it is  
the first or fifteenth line they are fac-  
ing.

After several years of "first Tues-  
day night each month" meetings,  
Chi-1 frats are switching to the first  
Friday night. That should increase  
attendance, as boxing entrepreneurs  
have found workmen are more  
disposed to turn out on Friday,  
seeing they have but a half-day to  
work next morning. Elmer Disz  
is still secretary, while the president  
is Ernest Wellington Craig.

The *Afternoon American* has been  
running a serial story with fictitious  
names, which astute readers can de-  
cipher as Cicero and Capone. One  
of the main villains was a deaf-mute,  
"Dummy Metz." The story has  
just unmasked him as an impostor.  
An escaped convict. That's all.

Sol Davis, cameraman of the  
*Chicago Times*, a tabloid, is very  
deaf. But a good photographer. A  
judge recently ordered no photo-  
graphs be taken during a divorce  
trial of two socially prominent folks.  
The words were no sooner out of his  
mouth than Davis cut loose with a  
flashlight. He was hustled to a  
cell for contempt of court; but, when  
the judge cooled-off, his fellow news-  
men explained matters, and he was  
released with a warning shake of the  
finger. Does seem like us deaf folks  
are bound to get it in the neck,  
sometimes, don't it?

Shortly after midnight of April 15th,  
as Oliver Peterson approached his  
home, 59th and Francisco Avenue, he  
espied at the curb what he thought was  
his brother's machine. From within  
emerged a man, mistaken for his brother.  
Before he knew, he felt a cold  
steel revolver poked against his ribs.  
Another emerging figure stood up be-  
hind, his presence known with the gun  
against his spine. From his tie, a pin  
was ripped, and his pockets emptied  
of all he had, including a fountain pen  
and pencil, a Christmas gift, and hard-  
earned cash. For five months he was  
unemployed and landed a temporary  
job only recently.

A number of the Catholic deaf  
attended mass at the chapel of the  
C. D. C. house Sunday, April 25th,  
at 8:30 A.M. Several were late for  
mass, for they did not know the  
change to daylight-saving time.

A "500" and bunco party at the  
Ephpheta School for Catholic Child-  
ren was largely attended last Sunday,  
at 3 P.M. After supper, served  
in the dining room, a movie was given

to amuse all present. Admission 50  
cents, including games and movie, ex-  
cept supper.

According to word received from  
Jefferson City, Mo., an appropriation  
to maintain the Missouri deaf school  
was cut from \$502,260 to \$465,775,  
by the Senate committee. It adds  
that a gymnasium exhibition was  
given at the State school last week.  
Everyone was welcome.

Mrs. Bessie Fields, a widow, of  
Memphis, Tenn., showed up at the  
M. E. Mission Sunday, April 25th,  
for the first time since she came here  
last December to live with her daugh-  
ter and son.

Mr. Sterne Gibney came from Kan-  
sas City, Mo., to see his sick mother,  
but went home again last week.

Mrs. H. Troieler has been sick at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred  
Hyman for some weeks, but she is up  
on her feet and around again.

A bake sale will be held at the  
Catholic deaf club house on Sunday,  
May 17th.

A "500" and bunco party was held  
at the Pas-a-Pas Hall, Saturday, April  
25th. The attendance was kept down  
by the rain.

Rev. Hasenstab and Rev. Ruther-  
ford returned from their preaching  
tours, Saturday, April 25th, to take a  
rest for one week.

## WISCONSIN NOTES

Prof. Neesam took the baseball  
nine of the Wisconsin deaf school to  
Milwaukee, Saturday, April 25th,  
to play the Milwaukee Silents. We have  
not learned the result, at this writing.

Rev. Flick, of Chicago, conducted  
a service for the deaf at the Episcopal  
Church at Delavan, Wis., Sunday,  
April 26th, at 8 P.M. His wife accom-  
panied him, and they were guests of  
Prof. and Mrs. F. Neesam for a few  
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair and  
daughter, in company with Mr. Ernest  
Craig, of Chicago, spent the week-end  
with Prof. F. J. Neesam and family  
at Delavan, Wis.

Donald Cone, of Milwaukee, Wis.,  
is the latest pupil to enroll at the Wis-  
consin State School for the Deaf.

The Campfire Girls of the Wisconsin  
State school will camp out at Delavan  
Lake the week-end of May 9th and  
10th.

Last week B. W. Christian & Co.  
started on the plumbing work at the  
boys' new dormitory of State school.  
THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

## The Walkers

In 1923 the Convention of Ameri-  
can Instructors of the Deaf was held  
at this school, and among those pre-  
sent were Dr. N. F. Walker, Super-  
intendent of the South Carolina  
school, and Dr. W. Laurens Walker,  
Superintendent of the Florida school.

Walker, Superintendent of the  
Florida school, and Dr. Laurens  
Walker, Assistant Superintendent of  
the South Carolina school. Four  
or five years ago Dr. N. F. Walker  
died and was succeeded by W.  
Laurens Walker. A year or two  
after Dr. A. H. Walker passed  
away, and three weeks ago W.  
Laurens joined father and son.  
It has been a tragic sequence. All  
three were among the most emi-  
nent and successful instructors  
and superintendents in the United  
States, and the Walker family have  
made an unique contribution to the  
education of the deaf, as several  
other members of the family are or  
have been engaged in the same line  
of work. The sequence remains  
unbroken, as the deceased is suc-  
ceeded by his son, Dr. W. Laurens  
Walker, this being the fourth  
generation that has occupied that  
position.—The Canadian.

## Here's the System

"A wire to Chicago," responded the  
telegraph clerk promptly to the trav-  
eling Scot, "will cost you five cents a  
word for ten words. There will be no  
charge for signature."

The Scot rubbed his forehead with  
a pencil.

"Weel," he muttered finally, "sup-  
pose you just send my signature?"

"All right, I'll do that for you.

What's your name?"  
"Weel, I may not look it," he re-  
plied seriously, "but ye maun ken I'm  
an Indian, an' ma name Big-Chief-  
Won't-Be-Home-Till-Friday."



# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 7, 1931  
EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS  
One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS  
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

## Dr. Butler Analyzes the Educated Man

The question is often asked, what are the marks of an educated man? It is plain that one may gain no inconsiderable body of learning in some special field of knowledge without at the same time acquiring those habits and traits which are the marks of an educated gentleman. A reasonable amount of learning must of course accompany an education, but, after all, that amount need not be so very great in any one field. An education will make its mark and find its evidences in certain traits, characteristics and capacities which have to be acquired by patient endeavor, by following good example and by receiving wise discipline and sound instruction.

These traits or characteristics may be variously described and classified, but among them there are five that should always stand out clearly enough to be seen of all men.

The first of these is correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue. The quite shocking slovenliness and vulgarity of much of the spoken English, as well as not a little of the written English, which one hears and sees, proves beyond peradventure that years of attendance upon schools and colleges that are thought to be respectable have produced no impression.

When one hears English well spoken, with pure diction, correct pronunciation and an almost unconscious choice of the right word, he recognizes it at once. How much easier he finds it to imitate English

A second and indispensable trait of the educated man is refined and gentle manners, which are themselves the expression of fixed habits of thought and action. "Manners maketh the man," wrote William of Wykeham over his gates at Winchester and at Oxford. He pointed to a great truth. When manners are superficial, artificial and forced, no matter what their form, they are bad manners.

When, however, they are the natural expression of fixed habits of thought and action, and when they reveal a refined and cultivated nature, they are good manners. There are certain things that gentlemen do not do, and they do not do them simply because they are bad manners. The gentleman instinctively knows the difference between those things which he may and should do and those things which he may not and should not do.

A third trait of the educated man is the power and habit of reflection. Human beings for the most part live wholly on the surface of life. They do not look beneath that surface or far beyond the moment and that part of the future which is quickly to follow it.

They do not read those works of prose and poetry which have become classic because they reveal power and habit of reflection and induce that power and habit in others. When one reflects long enough to ask the question "How?" he is on the way to know something about science. When he reflects long enough to ask the question "Why?" he may, if he persists, even become a philosopher.

A fourth trait of the educated man is the power of growth. He continues to grow and develop from birth to his dying day. His interest expands, his contacts multiply, his knowledge increases, and his reflection becomes deeper and wider. It would appear to be true that not many human beings, even those who have had a school and college education, continue to grow after they are 24 or 25 years of age.

By that time it is usual to settle down to life on a level of more or less contented intellectual interest and activity. The whole present-day movement for adult education is a systematic and definite attempt to keep human beings growing long after they have left school and college, and, therefore, to help educate them.

A fifth trait of the educated man is his possession of efficiency or the power to do. The mere visionary dreamer, however charming or however wise, lacks something which an education requires. The power to do may be exercised in any one of a thousand ways, but when it clearly shows itself, that is evidence that the period of discipline, of study and of companionship with parents and teachers has not been in vain.

Given these five characteristics and one has the outline of an educated man. That outline may be filled in by scholarship, by literary power, by mechanical skill, by professional zeal and capacity, by business competence or by social and political leadership. So long as the framework or outline is there, the content may be pretty much what you will, assuming, of course, that the fundamental elements of the great tradition which is civilization, and its outstanding records, and achievements in human personality, in letters, in science, in the fine arts and in human institutions, are all present.

THE subjoined communication was received at the JOURNAL office a few days ago. The principal of this new school for the deaf in the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, is to assume charge on the 1st of July of this year.

"The Saskatchewan Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal is pleased to inform you that Mr. P. H. Shelton, chairman of the Public Service Commission of the Province of Saskatchewan, on Saturday, the 25th of April, 1931, officially announced the appointment to the position of superintendent-principal of the new Saskatchewan School for the Deaf at Saskatoon, Sask., Mr. E. G. Peterson, present principal at the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint, Mich.

"Mr. Peterson's candidacy for the position was first brought to the attention of the Saskatchewan committee by Mr. David Peikoff, a Canadian graduate of Gallaudet College, who knew Mr. Peterson intimately while the latter was taking the Normal course at Gallaudet; and after a mail vote taken by the executive of the association, it was decided we should recommend Mr. Peterson for the position largely because his qualifications and record of service to the deaf and his ability surpassed any of the Canadian candidates. We were out to get the best person for the position, and are now grateful that the Public Service Commission listened kindly to our recommendation. The Government of Saskatchewan deserves commendation for the excellent selection as it was made when there was feeling that public opinion might oppose the appointment of an American. But Mr. Peterson can come to Canada with the assurance that he will have the whole-hearted support of the educated deaf

leaders and their many followers. Mr. Peterson's ability will soon win him the backing and approval of the parents and the citizens of Saskatchewan. "It is the intention of the Commissioner of Education, Dr. J. S. Huff, who has some excellent ideas in mind for furthering the education of the deaf, to build the school up to university standard.

"Mr. Peterson will assume charge of the school on July 1st, 1931."

## James Henry Davidson

A TRIBUTE

After an illness of some duration, the soul of James Henry Davidson, one of Washington's sterling young men, he being just thirty-one, crossed the Great Divide on the evening of April 25th at a local hospital. After the funeral, conducted by Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, Episcopal missionary, the remains, accompanied by the bereaved wife and brother, were taken for burial to Fort Blackmore, Va., the boyhood home of the deceased. The funeral was very largely attended, attesting to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Miss Elizabeth Peet, a member of the faculty of Gallaudet College, interpreted the simple service as it was read by the missionary. Miss May R. Koehn, a student at the college, beautifully signed "Abide With Me," Mrs. Davidson's favorite hymn.

Mr. Davidson was a Virginian by birth, rearing and training, graduating with honor from the school at Staunton in 1916. He at once took up the trade of printing, which he had been taught during his school life. After securing employment as a monotype operator at the Government Printing Office, where he remained for ten years.

Being a member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, he took a lively interest in all undertakings for the uplift of the members. In 1929, he wooed and won the hand of Miss Ellen Marie Parker, a product of the Illinois School and a 1929 graduate of Gallaudet College, the marriage occurring in the autumn of that year.

Well do the lines, quoted from a sage of old, fit our departed friend: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled a worthy niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty; nor failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction."

## Angola, N. Y.

Edward J. Daley, 16 years of age, son of James J. Daley, of Angola, N. Y., died in the General Hospital at Buffalo, N. Y., March 25th, at 8 A.M., and was buried in the Angola Catholic Cemetery on the 28th. He fell while roller skating on March 20th and his collar bone was fractured again, besides hitting the temple of his head, which rendered him unconscious until the time of his death.

He fell while ice skating and suffered a fractured collar bone on Christmas afternoon, and stayed in the hospital for a month.

He was in his third year at high school, a brilliant student, when he graduated from the eighth grade. He had the highest average, and won the bicycle that is given each year.

Mrs. Jas. J. Daley (nee Amelia Rose Geisel, of Detroit, Mich., suddenly passed away on New Year's morning of 1930, from apoplexy. She left a son, Robert, thirteen years of age, who will graduate from the eighth grade this coming June, besides the other boy, Edward, now dead.

Mr. Jas. J. Daley has had a tailor and barber shop business in Angola, N. Y., for twenty-nine years.

Mr. William Briel is still with Mr. Daley. He has worked as housekeeper since 1929.

## Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary  
2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE  
First Sunday of Each Month  
Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St., Hazleton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church, Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre, 3 P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425 Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday  
Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St., above Penn, Norristown 11 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration, 1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia) 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf)

Third Sunday  
St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St., Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Congregation (Trinity Church, 6th and Washington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday  
Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St., Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Front and Montgomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

## The Capital City

Some of the finest displays of dogwood in the capital is in Rock Creek Park on Ridge Road, and pass drive in the high ridges of the park. The public again this year was asked by the Garden Club of America and the Wildflower Preservation Society to enjoy but to preserve the dogwood trees, in order that they may increase instead of decrease in this section of the country.

The Washington deafdom, who have automobiles, will motor to Glen Echo Park, Sunday, May 10th. The big park will open in a blaze of glory, with many improvements. A big new feature is now under way, and Washingtonians will receive news about it in the near future. As usual, admission will be free.

The Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Mission, of which Prof. Drake is superintendent, is steadily growing. The St. Barnabas Mission for the Deaf will get up a Bible Class next fall.

Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, a former missionary to the deaf in Washington, residing in Baltimore, was the preacher at the Sunday morning service at Gallaudet College on the 26th. Mr. Whildin is a 1892 graduate of the College. Besides ministering to the deaf in Maryland, Mr. Whildin is editor of the well-known silent missionary, the official organ of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, and the prime worker to secure the ultimate sum of \$15,000 for the Reinforcement Fund, this amount to be supplemented by a generous friend. The object of this \$30,000 is to create an endowment fund for the conference, the income to be used for the encouragement of young men to take up the study of the ministry, and to further the good the conference is doing for the uplift of the deaf in general. The Treasurer Mr. Tracy, reports he has over \$7,803 on hand.

"Lord, Teach Us to Pray," was the subject of Rev. H. L. Tracy's sermon at St. Mark's, Sunday, the 26th of April. Mr. Tracy held service on this day, instead of the usual third Sunday in the month, for he had to be in Charleston, W. Va., to present seven candidates for confirmation. One of the candidates was baptised just thirty minutes before being confirmed.

Mrs. H. Lorraine Tracy is at present in Louisiana, she having gone a short time ago, to make relatives and old friends an extended visit. In the meantime, the Reverend gentleman, when in the city, is keeping bachelor's hall. This being the first time our friend has been down South since coming to Washington five years ago, she will no doubt greatly enjoy herself.

The Reading Club which Mrs. Cady Burton is president was held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Adams, Friday evening, May 1st, at 7:30. They convene and exchange books every month. They then exchange friendly conversation while tea is served. The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. William Lowell, Friday, April 17th. On Wednesday evening, May 13th, St. Barnabas Mission for the Deaf will have a "Strawberry Festival." All deaf are invited.

Our charming friend, Mrs. Cady Burton, entertained some of her friends to a card party at her cozy home, Thursday evening, April 30th.

Local friends are wondering if our young friend, Mr. Howard Holsteater, who is now a teacher at the Flint School for the Deaf, will spend part of his summer vacation in this city.

The National Literary Society of Washington will have a brilliant May Festival, to be held at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, May 20th. Charge will be only twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Marie Parker Davidson is living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoot and family. Mrs. Davidson is a teacher at the Kendall School.

May 10th is Mother's Day. It has become one of the great gift days of the year. All sons and daughters rise to honor mother with a gift of flowers or some material present which attests their memory and love. Wear a white flower if mother has passed away; a red flower if she is living.

Do not forget the date the Washington Division, No. 46, will have a Decoration Day Excursion—Saturday, May 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Tracy (Miss Merry Christmas Breslin) son and daughter-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. Tracy, are domiciled at the Maryland courts. Wilmer Tracy has been connected with the engineering department of the District of Columbia since he was married.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Yeager are happy grandparents of a little boy, who now waves his hand "bye bye." He is almost six months of age, and is the only child of their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Joseph Sullivan.

Local friends heard from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hannan, of Westport, Ct., they were doing well and like their new home. The aged mother of Mr. Hannan is living with them.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of June 2d will be the last meeting until October 6th, and the last social will be held on Wednesday night, June 10th.

The Sunday service of St. Barnabas Mission, June 21st, at 3 P.M., will be held at St. Mark's Church, which will be the last until September 20th. It is earnestly requested that the attendance be large.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

## FANWOOD

On April 24th, Miss Otis took a flying trip to Washington for the week-end. She and Miss Cornell had an opportunity to drive down with a friend, who was enroute to North Carolina. Miss Cornell got off at Philadelphia, while Miss Otis rode on to Washington and spent Sunday with friends.

The trip from New York was very beautiful, as the peach orchards of New Jersey were in full bloom—a blaze of pink glory. They were interested in crossing the fine bridge over the Delaware River, connecting Camden and Philadelphia.

While in Washington, Miss Otis drove around Potomac Park, where the late cherry trees were still in bloom. The trees were heavy with the large pink blossoms. She also saw many of the new government buildings and memorials.

On Monday morning, she visited Gallaudet College and the Kendall School. She was interested in meeting the teachers and principal of the Kendall School, and in studying the classroom work. She was happy to meet again her old pupils, Delmar Cosgrove and Kaple Greenberg, both Seniors at Gallaudet, and George Lynch, who is now completing his third year there. The boys looked fine, and Miss Otis regretted that she could not have stayed with them longer. Many at the college asked about Dr. Fox and expressed pleasure to hear of his recovery.

Miss Cornell visited the school for the blind at Philadelphia. In the schoolrooms she saw their books of Braille and how the children were taught to write her lessons in Braille. Sunday afternoon she visited Mrs. Mildred Pennypacker, a former Fanwood teacher, and on Monday she went to Mt. Airy and met Dr. Gruver, Mrs. Gruver, and her sister, Miss Hinckley. Afterwards she visited Cresheim Hall, where Miss Upham and Miss Bodcomb showed her the classes in session.

There was a very earnest and interested group of visitors, who saw all departments of the school on Friday, May 1st. Miss Berry accompanied them around, and the gentlemen from the Orient took innumerable notes and several snapshots. The delegation consisted of Dr. Katsujiro Iwai, Professor of Psychology, Kyoto University; U. Akiba, of Tokyo, director of the Tokyo School for the Blind; A. Mabuchi, of Yokosuka, and director of the Mabuchi School for the Deaf and Dumb; Dr. K. Kimura, of Taihoku, director of the Taihoku School for the Blind and Deaf of Taihoku Prefectural Government, and Norikazu Hashimura, director of the Nagoya Municipal School for the Blind and Deaf, and member of the committee in the Japanese Department of Education on the compilation of text books for schools for the deaf. Norikazu Hashimura is also a member of the Japanese delegation to the International Congress for the Blind.

The metropolitan papers last week printed a lengthy obituary of Mr. Charles A. Peabody, who died on April 26th, from heart failure. He was eighty-three years old.

Mr. Peabody was connected with many banks and railroads, and was president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company for twenty-one years. Surviving him are a daughter and two sons, one being Mr. John D. Peabody, the treasurer of our Institution.

The Annual Meeting and the election of officers and directors of the Institution will be held here on Tuesday afternoon, May 19th. The Directors are all busy men with great demands on their time, so the meeting is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock. Because of the lateness of the hour, the dress parade and annual competition in the manual of arms by the cadet battalion has been postponed until May 29th.

Dr. Fox returned to his classroom again on Monday morning, May 4th. All were glad to see him back, after his miraculous escape from serious consequences after being run down by an automobile two months ago. He was welcomed back with a new desk set, presented by the pupils of his class and the teachers.

On April 22d, a combination farewell and birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hes, to Mrs. Lydia A. Horton, who had been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mayne Voorhes, the girls' physical director. Twelve guests were present. Decorations were in pink and green. A feature of the dinner was a large birthday cake, that was almost too beautiful to be cut. Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner. Mrs. Horton lives at Ulster, Pa.

Mrs. Gardner returned on the Mauretania on Friday, the 23d of April, after a two-months Mediterranean cruise. She left the cruise ship at Cherbourg and spent one week in Paris, and then flew to England, where she remained for ten days.

Mr. P. N. V. Rau, principal of the school for deaf and blind in India, was a visitor here on Tuesday.

## Exaggerated Solemnity

Editor, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—As the party directly responsible for the "Patriotic Protest" of Miss Alice E. Judge in last week's issue of the JOURNAL, permit me the liberty of a reply to her censure of the "comic rendition" of the "almost sacred" patriotic song, "America," at the recent literary meeting held under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Before we get down to cases, may I assert that there is none with a clearer conception of the grace and beauty of the sign-language, nor one to whom the slipshod, slangy dialects, that masquerade as the real thing, is more repugnant than the undersigned.

Therefore, it was with pained surprise I read your correspondent's objections to the "caricature" of the song, which she calls our National anthem, confusing it with the "Star Spangled Banner," which, as it happens, was made our National anthem only two weeks ago, by an act of Congress over the signature of the President. It took this country one hundred and nineteen years to adopt its National anthem officially, and perhaps they were a bit hasty at that, in view of the present matter.

A literary meeting, it seems to me, is the proper place in which to reveal the sign-language in its true loveliness and clarity. And so informed the audience when I introduced the lady who was to render "America" in the signs used by her school—and are still used, I believe. The beauties of the sign-language are often best illustrated by contrast, which explains why I chose such a well-known song as "America" as the vehicle to convey the lesson and expose the idea behind the injunction to the audience, to remember the piece was an exposition of the sign-language as it should not be used.

The idea got across, and the piece was rendered with the audience sitting, not standing—your correspondent having got her information in a round-about way, no doubt. And as to anyone being offended, I have not heard; not even the men and women whose Alma Mater's version of this, pardon me, sacred song was being "caricatured" offered any objections. Instead, they laughed at the absurdity of the signs they had been forced to accept before they had an opportunity to know the real thing.

With all due respect for patriotic sentiment, I believe that exaggerated solemnity should not be allowed to stand in the way of enlightenment.

JOHN N. FUNK.

April 30, 1931

## Minnesota

The Hi-Y Officers' Training Conference was opened last evening at the Minnesota State School for the Deaf with 22 clubs from a dozen southern Minnesota towns represented in the enthusiastic gathering which paid high tribute to the local Hi-Y club at the deaf school as outstanding in the state.

Seventy-five boys registered for the conference from Albert Lea, Austin, Freeborn, Mankato, Owatonna, Red Wing, Rochester, Stillwater, St. Paul, Waseca and Winona, with the two-day event officially opening with the banquet last night. Fifty members of the State Deaf School Hi-Y club also participated.

With Victor O. Skyberg acting as toastmaster, Mayor Hadley P. Bell welcomed the delegates to the city. C. Stanley Lamb, state boys' work secretary, gave the response, stating that it was a real time for congratulations for having such a splendid attendance with the largest Hi-Y training conference in Minnesota in recent years.

Dr. N. M. Fletcher of Faribault delivered the principal talk of the evening, selecting as his subject, "Putting Ideals to Work."

"Each boy," Dr. Fletcher stated, "has the desire to be strong, and admires strength in others. However the ideal of strength should include personality and the power of leadership among others."

Honesty is generally conceded to be the best policy, according to the speaker, because it usually pays. However, this trait should be so imbedded in the character that honesty should be carried out whether it pays or not.

Following the banquet, a conference meeting was begun with a model induction ceremony being staged by the School for the Deaf Hi-Y club. Each of the presidents of the various clubs represented gave a short report on the outstanding accomplishment of the club in his town.

In the afternoon a drill by the School for the Deaf Crack Squad was given on the campus.

## Pacific Northwest Services

EPISCOPAL

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary

Seattle, St. Mark's, First and Third Sunday, 3 P.M.  
Vancouver, Wash., St. Luke's, April 26th.  
Portland, St. Stephen's, April 26th.  
Tacoma, Christ Church, May 10th.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

The members of the Columbus Advance Society held their annual stag dinner at Hotel Normandie, April 25th, with thirty members seated at the table. As the price was \$1.00 per plate, it did not look like the Columbus deaf were suffering from the business depression much. Included in the price was not only a half of a spring chicken, but also a cigar. No toasts were given, although a few made remarks. I heard that the feast was so pleasing to the inner man that speeches were not needed. This society has been doing fine work for the Home.

Mr. Albert Ohlemacher seems to be on the sick list, as he failed to show up at the banquet and he has been absent from school for a few days.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. had a very interesting meeting, Friday evening, April 24th, with President Becker presiding. Much time was given to talking over money matters, and Mr. Casper Jacobsen distinguished himself as a clean thinker and a forceful talker. He was chairman of the committee on rules, with Mrs. Frederick Moore and Mr. Jacob Showalter as his able assistants. A few new rules were considered, and hereafter no person, not a paid-up member of the branch, can be loaned or given any money for any purpose. So if Columbus folks are seeking financial help from our Branch, he or she must have proof of being a member in good standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry (Dora Wharf), who were recently married, were given a surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Sebring. Many nice gifts were given the bride. The couple will make their home in Sebring, where the groom is employed at the Gem Clay Works. A few of the bride's Akron friends attended the shower.

Rev. O. Schroeder, of Cleveland, is to be in Columbus May 3d, to officiate at the confirmation services of several Lutherans. Among those to be confirmed is Miss Dorothy Schwartz, my pupil, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartz, of Toledo.

Mr. Roy Nilsen, superintendent of the Arizona school, visited our school this week on his inspection of schools for the deaf.

Miss Mary V. Davis, who has been quite ill for some months, returned to her school work, but was unable to remain more than one and a half days. Her many friends are sorry indeed that she found herself too weak for the work.

While waiting at a street corner, the other day near the school, I noticed a fine car rush through the red traffic light and later found the car was driven by a deaf person, with three other deaf people in the car. If the deaf get so careless, as to disobey the traffic lights, how can they hope to be permitted the pleasure of driving. It is up to every deaf driver to be careful, whether a policeman is in sight or not.

When Mr. James Flood was exhibiting his class to a professor at Ohio State University, who wished to observe methods used in manual classes, the professor asked the class what the United States imported from Ireland. One young hopeful replied, "We import Irish potatoes from Ireland." The professor enjoyed the reply very much. Now this class had not studied geography beyond the United States, but he had heard of Irish potatoes.

Mr. Arthur Anderson, of the printing office force, was overjoyed to have his friend, Mr. Henry Holter, call on him. Mr. Holter is a typist in Washington, D. C., and had been west for his Easter vacation. He had with him three Gallaudet students, Mr. Williams and Mr. Grayhill, of Wisconsin, and Mr. Monaghan, of Mississippi. These students met Messrs. Flood and Miller and had a short visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson are to motor to Cincinnati to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Jacobson's mother. As their car needs a ballast in the back seat, they will take Miss Toskey with them, and she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacheleber over Sunday.

While Mr. C. R. Miller, employed in a Columbus manufacturing plant, and Miss S. Offenburger were motoring a few Sundays ago, their car collided with another car and they were overturned. Neither one was badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brookbank (Ida McNamara), of Altoona, Pa., have been visiting friends in Cleveland, and Mrs. Brookbank has been the honored guest at a few delightful parties.

Mrs. Clarence Charles was hostess for the April birthday party at the Home. All the participants greatly enjoyed the dinner and the fun.

A youthful bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strangier, paid their Alma Mater a visit on their bridal trip, Sunday. Mr. Strangier lives in Mansfield and the bride (Elsie Bailey) lived in Springfield.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.



## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

### JOHN J. STIGLIABOTTI DIES.

John J. Stigliabotti, president of Brooklyn Division No. 23 N. F. S. D., died about midnight Monday, April 27, 1931. He was probably the last person expected to pass to "the Great Beyond" for some years to come, because of his sterling physical condition, but succumbed to uremia septicaemia orchitis (blood poisoning), induced by the bursting of an abscess.

John, as he was intimately known to his friends, was ill but eight days, being confined to Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica for four days, where he was taken when his ailment was diagnosed. Every comfort and medical attention available was given to him, including the services of a specialist and day and night nurses. He was in a coma for the last two days and did not recognize those who were allowed to visit him.

Only a week before, on April 18th, he attended a small social of the Division and seemed to be his old self. However, a few intimate friends noticed something wrong with John, but as he did not complain, passed it along as just one of his moods.

Mr. Stigliabotti was educated at the St. Joseph's School in Westchester, and was probably one of the best known and well-liked young fellows among the younger deaf in Greater New York and nearby States. Standing over six feet in height and built on proportions that were easily recognizable, John was just as big at heart as his build marked him to be. Time and again his kindly benefactions and popularity have been attested to.

Serving his second term as President of Brooklyn Division, he was very active in things N. F. S. D. Only two months ago, he was voted the alternateship to the Boston Convention in July, not choosing to run for the delegateship. His loss to this Society will be keenly felt. He was also much interested in the Xavier Ephpheta Society, and his endeavors in this group were just as pleasing to him as his other affiliations.

An employee of the Edward Langer Company in Jamaica for a number of years and a member of the Paper Cutters' Union, he was as well thought of in this field as he was among the deaf.

The members of Brooklyn Division, together with their wives and other friends of the deceased, paid their last respects to Mr. Stigliabotti at his late residence in Ozone Park, L. I., on Thursday evening, April 30th, fully five hundred passing his bier.

The funeral was held on Friday morning, May 1st, and proceeded to St. Joachim's R. C. Church in Roosevelt Street near East Broadway, New York, where a solemn high requiem mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. Afterward the cortege circled the neighborhood, where John was born and spent most of his early boyhood days, the bearers lining both sides of the hearse and marching with the cortege. Interment was in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, filling two coaches. Brooklyn, Manhattan and Bronx Divisions sent lovely pieces.

Mr. Stigliabotti was in his thirty-fourth year, married, and the father of three young girls, Rose, Florence and Gloria. His wife, mother, sister and brother also survive. The latter is a member of the New York Police Department.

The pallbearers were: Joseph Milazzo, Paul DiAnno, Thomas J. Cosgrove, Peter Goetz, Irving Blumenthal, Joseph Dragonetti, Joseph Gabriel, Joseph Marinello, Henry Goebel, Cornelius Cleary, Peter Pecorella and Rosolino LaCurto.

### B. H. S. D.

On Friday, the 24th of April, Rev. Guilbert Braddock of St. Ann's Church, gave a interesting talk on "Religion and Science" at the Hebrew Educational Society Building.

The society on Sunday, April 26th, in the evening, had a big attraction with the dog, owned by Mr. Yoeger, of Brooklyn, and also a movie show entitled "The Call of Reckoning," and other pictures. There was a big crowd and the affair was big success.

On Friday evening, May 1st, the late Mr. John Stigliabotti, president of the Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., was to give a talk. Mayer Oppenheim took his place.

The Literary Night will be held on Sunday evening, May 10th. There will be a debate, a dialogue and stories. There will be a prize for the best story. Games will also be played.

On Sunday evening, May 24th, at the gymnasium of the Hebrew Educational Society Building, a strawberry festival will be given by the entertainment committee. Bring your friend and their friends. All are welcome.

Editor Edwin Hodgson has been confined to his home the past few days, with lumbago.

## H. A. D.

Mr. Paul Blanshard, Executive Director of the City Affairs Committee, delivered address at the H. A. D. Friday Evening Forum, on May 1st. Mr. E. P. Clarke was the interpreter.

The speaker for this Friday will be Mrs. Weinberg of the World Peace Movement. On May 29th, Mr. Norman Thomas will be the speaker.

Part of Zangwill's famous book, "The King of the Schnorrers" was ably interpreted by Mr. James Fuchs and Mr. Sol. Garson at the "Lit" last Sunday evening, May 3d, followed by movies. More episodes from that book will likely be given this Friday evening, the 8th. Everybody welcome.

Abe Stein has been and is still very busy these days. First with his dad, who secured the contract to wallpaper the rooms of the Half Moon at Coney Island, and now engaged at the New Empire building, the tallest skyscraper in the world. Abe says that it will yet be months before they finish the inside of this wonderful building, which when completed will house more people than several rural towns put together. Abe belongs to the Union and gets good pay.

Secretary Nathan Schwartz, of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, is in a quandary. He has been directed to inform all the widows of the departed members of his organization to attend the Bronze Memorial Tablet, on May 24th, at 4 p.m., and does not know half the address of these ladies, and through the medium of the JOURNAL, he hopes that all of them will learn of the meeting, and attend.

Prof. George Yoeger and his wonder dog, "Trixie," appeared at the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of Deaf-Mutes, and gave a remarkable exhibition that pleased the large crowd that was fortunate to see her. One of her best acts is to open a cabinet, take out a small pan, close the door, take pan in her mouth, jump on chair, put pan on table, open menu, pick out meal, go through the motions of eating, and when finished wipe her face with her paw, after which she places her head on the table and gives thanks. This is only a small part of the many things the wonderful dog does. Mr. Yoeger has appeared with his dog in several communities of Brooklyn and New York, and gives his entertainment for charity benefits whenever possible.

Mrs. Esidor Feder, her sister, and brother-in-law, both residents of Jamaica went on a trip to Hartford, Ct. Her sister and brother-in-law went to some friends of theirs, while Mrs. Feder went to visit her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rosner. She stayed there for a week, and arrived home April 25th, having enjoyed herself immensely.

It will be the Manhattan and Bronx Frats that will assist as hosts to the visiting Frats and friends, stopping on their way to the Boston Frat Convention, and those returning to visit New York. They will be at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League to assist them in anyway they wish.

This Sunday, May 10th, on the grounds of St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf, East Boulevard and 177th Street, the Bronx, there will be field games, including a baseball game, to start at 12:30 p.m.

On the 18th of April, William Bennett, eighty-two years old deaf-mute, was killed by a New Jersey Central train within a few feet of his home in Bedford, N. J.

Mr. Peter Witschiel, of Newburgh, N. Y., spent an enjoyable one week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kadel, of Port Jervis, N. Y. He returned home last week.

The mother of Victor R. Anderson passed away on April 27th, after a lingering illness due to cancer. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery on May 2d.

This Saturday, May 9th, the Lexington Alumni Association will hold a card party at the Lexington Avenue School. The proceeds are to be devoted to charity.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Henry Hester, of Hoboken, N. J., on the death of his beloved father, which occurred last week.

On Sunday, the 10th, Mr. Lubin and his Movie Committee will give a 100% silent movie show in the Union League Hall.

Emil Basch was admitted to the Manhattan Hospital (Ward Island), on Thursday, April 30th, 1931.

A card from Jacques Amiel, dated April 13th, locates him and his wife at Toulon.

### Old Roman Sacrifice

The relief of Anaglypha Traiani in the Roman forum represents the sacrifice the bull, sheep and pig, which usually accompanied the purificatory ceremonies or lustrum. Each animal represents a valuable part of the farmer's stock. The ceremonies generally took place at the close of the census and for the army at the beginning of a campaign, and probably also in connection with the founding of temples and other similar occasions. The animals were led around the assembly and then sacrificed.

## DETROIT

A jolly pedro party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson at their home, 1267 Wayburn Avenue, Friday evening, April 24th. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Japes, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Henders, Mr. and Mrs. William Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mr. William Rheiner. A fine evening was enjoyed by all present. The hostess served a splendid luncheon at the close of the games. First prize went to Mrs. R. V. Jones, Japanese plant; second prize, Mr. William Rheiner; booby prize to Mr. and Mrs. P. Henders.

The Deaf A. C. is looking forward to having a ball team. Cullen Barber is the manager, and Edwin Drolet is the assistant manager. Leo Goldstick is the director for the Deaf A. C. The club will have a buncu party at the G. A. R. Hall on May 23d. The proceeds go for the benefit of the athletic fund. There will be ten beautiful prizes, five for ladies and five for gentlemen. Cullen Barber is the chairman, with ten assistants.

About fourteen neighborhood deaf people gathered at the home of Mrs. Helen Drake on Leslie Avenue, Friday evening, April 24th, to enjoy the buncu party given by the charming hostess, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Humphill. A very pleasant evening was spent by all present, and all enjoyed the splendid refreshments that were served. Mrs. George Davies won the first prize, which was a pair of silk stockings. Mr. A. Leguille won a red leather brush cover. Mrs. Kenney and Mr. Humphill won the booby prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. William Greenbaum and Mr. and Mrs. George Davies went to Flint, Saturday, April 11th, to attend the play given by the Flint Chapter M. A. D., for the benefit of the welfare fund. All went in Mr. Kenney's car. Before going to the show, they attended a pot-luck supper managed by Mrs. Remillard and Mrs. Leach in the General Motors building. There were about fifty people present, and everybody enjoyed the feast. The next day, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney attended a house-warming party in the home of their old schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harris, and met six of their old Mississippian friends there.

Miss Charlotte Pewter, who has been spending the winter with her parents in California, has returned to stay permanently here.

About ten deaf and fifteen hearing people gathered at the home of Mrs. Anna Mohl to give a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Parrish on Saturday, April 25th. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Our beloved pastor, Rev. H. B. Waters, is reported much improved at this writing.

On April 25th, there was a social held at the C. A. D. Mrs. C. Henders got a beautiful lamp, and Mr. Greenbaum got a cigar-lighter and stand.

"Two Days to Marry" drew a record crowd at the Detroit Association of the Deaf, April 25th. The play was in three acts, and centered about James Dare, an orphaned heir, who was to inherit his father's fortune on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday. The young man neglects this clause in the will until only two days are left. How his butler and lawyer conspired to find a wife for him; and how he eventually married the sweet young girl of his choice, only to find out later that his uncle, the administrator, demanded an old wife; and how he outwitted his uncle by passing off his mother-in-law as his wife—was all dramatically portrayed by seven picked players of the club. D. Difazio, as the heir, and Miss Betty Cole as the bride, furnished the romance. Difazio, who has played everything from colored scrub-woman to millionaire, has never failed to carry out his role to perfection, and being our best "make up" man also, is known among his associates as "Lon Chaney." Miss Cole is a new little star with exceptional talent for stage work. Morris Purviance as the colored butler was a scream from start to finish. Although handicapped by a crippled hand, he accomplished his customary Al Jolson stunts that bring tears of laughter from the audience. Another comedienne who furnished gales of laughter was Mrs. Lobsinger, for years the club's dramatic artist. Dressed like a freak grass-widow from the Western prairies when first making her appearance, she turns out to be the lovely long-lost wife of Dare's millionaire uncle. Ruth Purviance as a colored lady added spice to the play and brought romance to the butler by mistaking him for the heir, and when he was caught proposing, he insisted "I've just prayed, boss. I just got converted." F. Thornley, a comedian of the Harold Lloyd type, made a perfect lawyer and he too, had a taste of romance when the widow mistook him for the heir. How Ed Payne, the millionaire uncle, got in Dutch with his nephew by mistaking the latter's bride for a maid, brought the play to a climax, where everything turned out happily for all. The stage was beautifully decorated and made a proper setting for the tuxedos and costumes of the players. Little Miss Aldora Osmanson gave two pretty ballet dances between the acts. To those who missed this show, we can only say it is simply too bad, as

it was your one chance in a blue moon to see a professional stage play given in the sign-language. Mrs. Ben Beaver, who directed the play, is well-acquainted with the talents and ability of the dramatic players, and is well qualified to select plays that never fail to please the audience. Her entertainments need no local advertising except her name, as chairman.

The Detroit Division has chosen to represent them at the national convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in Boston next July. Peter Nicholas Henders, Frat No. 1. He is not only the first Frat, but he has a copy of the first issue of the Frat, which bears his picture on the front page, as the first Grand President of the N. F. S. D.

Ivan Heymansson was chosen as alternative. Besides being president of No. 2 for two consecutive terms—1921-1922—he was president of the Detroit Branch, N. A. D. in 1919, and a member of the Local Committee of the N. A. D. Convention.

Mrs. Lucy May.

### What the Sea Bottom is Like

When the ordinary person thinks of the bottom of the sea, said Dr. C. H. Townsend, director of the New York Aquarium, to a writer in the American Magazine, he imagines it covered with the wonderful plant life he has seen, either in reality or in pictures, covering the bed of the ocean near Jamaica or Bermuda or the southern Californian coast. But such wonderful sea flora is to be found only where the water is relatively shallow. It cannot exist without light.

More than half of the hundred and forty million square miles of water on the globe is more than two thousand fathoms deep, or rather more than two miles. At that depth there is utter darkness; the visible rays of the sun do not penetrate deeper than a few hundred fathoms at the most. Consequently the greatest part of the bed of the ocean does not have any plant life whatever except microscopic diatoms.

But even at the greatest depths there is animal life, and in some places it is abundant. The abundance of life at the bottom of the sea is often in proportion to the abundance of life at the surface. In those parts of the ocean where there is almost no life in the upper waters there is little or none at the bottom. On the other hand, we once drew up sponges, which are a form of animal life, from a depth of 4,173 fathoms, or some four and three-quarters miles.

That haul was made near the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific, where surface life was fairly abundant. The explanation is that deep-sea creatures depend on the creatures at the surface for food. It is true that some deep-sea animals prey on others. But the others in turn must be fed. Virtually everything goes to the bottom; there is a constant "rain" of dead organisms from the upper strata of the sea to its bed. Those organisms form the primary food supply for the animal life below.

Immense areas of the bed of the ocean are covered with deposits formed by the remains of organisms from the surface. Such deposits are called ooze and are classified according to the kind of organism that predominates. There are diatom ooze, pteropod ooze, globigerina ooze, and so on.

Other immense areas of the ocean have beds of red clay. There is no ooze covering it, because in those parts there is virtually no life at the surface. The red-clay areas are far from any shore, so receive none of the sediment washed from the land. They might well be called the deserts of the sea, for they have no plant life and almost no animal life. That red clay is perhaps the oldest deposit at the bottom of the ocean. It must have formed very slowly and partly from volcanic matter, such as pumice and volcanic glass; the fragments were slowly worn to pieces, and the various substances finally decomposed and formed clays. The red color is owing to oxides of iron and of manganese in the volcanic rocks.

Mr. Henry D. Woods, long a generous supporter of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, passed away at his home in West Newton on April 2d. When the home was making efforts to secure funds for a new building, seven years ago, Mr. Woods was one of the largest contributors, with a gift of \$2000. For more than a decade he had been an annual contributor, and by his will, filed in the Middlesex Probate Court, he has bequeathed the sum of \$2000 to the home.—New England Spokesman.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, is authority for the statement that thirty children have been killed in airplane flights in attempts to cure them of deafness.—New England Spokesman.

Cardinal Wolsey, Henry VIII's famous prime minister, was the son of a butcher.

Captain James Cook, the famous English navigator, was the son of a farm laborer.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGunn

With the tinge of warmth that comes with May, the grass is getting greener and greener every day, the trees are luxuriously provided with leaves that shade the passerby. Every evening just after supper and before twilight, "Queen's Highway," extending from Fowler Hall past the Chapel, joining with "Faculty Row," is the scene of strolling couples.

Along Florida Avenue this is the rush hour when the workingman is homeward bound for a warm supper, and the time when romantic couples run the risk of traffic confusion to take a little ride. These motorists slow down even more to gaze at the strolling students on Kendall Green. Located right in town, the campus now is one of the beauty spots of Washington.

Coated with green in all of its hues, with the birds merrily chirping their song from dawn to night-fall, and the squirrels scampering across the limbs, what a haven of refuge this presents the lover of the great out-of-doors. To cap it all, the green park benches so long in storage have been distributed around the grounds. A stroll, a short rest on a hard bench and the great "lover of nature" very often will nod and slumber for some time.

Last Friday afternoon the Women's Athletic Association held its annual outing. This time it was in the form of a picnic and play day at Rock Creek Park. For once the girls embarked in the bus at scheduled time, 3 p.m., accompanied by Misses Edith Nelson, Ruth Remberg and Elizabeth Benson. At the spot of debarkation, the passengers immediately set out exploring. The Seniors talked about rocks and geology, the Juniors about flowers and zoology; and the rest of them mainly about horses and riders. Many were the eyes cast at the scions of the elites of society who passed by on gentle "kick-proof" horses.

When the novelty of exploration had departed, a baseball game got under way, with the girls playing against a "neighborhood gang" of small boys. By the time five innings had gone by the girls had amassed such a lead and a hearty appetite as well that the game was "called on an account of hunger." The two volunteer cooks, the Misses Vera Bridger, 32, and Blanche Bolton, 31, had the fire going and the various odors intermingled in the cool air, just enough to make a mess call unnecessary.

Indigestion! What with the hot dogs with "cold puppies" hidden in the rolls; bacon and lettuce in rolls; egg, and minced ham sandwiches, marshmallows, coffee, doughnuts, apples and other small items. By the time everyone had his fill, and forgotten about diet and diet rules, twilight was gathering and the bus rolled back to Fowler Hall at 7:25.

At last the annual carnival of Johnny Jones has come to town. The boys on Friday night went to see the sights and incidentally to try their skill in winning prizes. Many are the boxes of candy and "papier machie" articles now reposing in College Hall, garnered at the carnival. The "gang"—there must have been half of the boys in College Hall in its ranks—went from one stall to another making a general cleanup. Unfortunately for the "weigh guessers" several of the boys were so difficult to judge as to their true weight that they carried away several prizes each.

Some confusion in listing entries for the scheduled Southern Conference Track Meet, to have been held last Saturday at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore made it impossible for the Blues to compete. The numerous fans and supporters in the Monumental City were much disappointed when the Blues were unable to take part in the meet.

This week Catholic University was to be met at the Brookland stadium, while on Wednesday, May 13th, the University of Maryland Freshmen will be met on Kendall Green. On May 20th, also a Wednesday, the Inter-Class meet will be held on Hotchkiss Field. Lovers of the polished hardwood, who like dancing, will have one of the best times ever at the Kappa Gamma Fraternity Dance, which will be held on the gym floor on Saturday evening, May 9, beginning at eight o'clock. A good dance with some good music is something that most people enjoy. But what is more, there is no admission charge and all the dancers of deafdom residing in commuting distance of Kendall Green are cordially invited to be present when the music gets under way.

Dresses! Suits! All feminine apparel, "college-made" brand, will feature the annual Fashion Show to be held in the College Chapel at 4 p.m., Friday afternoon. Girls of the sewing classes, mainly from the Junior and Sophomore classes with a sprinkling of Seniors, will put on the exhibition of wearing articles of personal manufacture. Interested persons are cordially invited to attend. No admission is charged.

Mr. Charles Dobbins, '21, now employed as a chemist by the Federal Government in New Jersey, was a visitor during the week-end. After completing his collegiate career at Kendall Green, he enrolled and successfully completed a course of study at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Other visitors to the Green are the pair of '30ers, Henry "HHH" Holter and Isadore Hurowitz. Holter, now employed by the Congressional Press in Georgetown, is frequently seen on the campus. Possessing a nice new Chevrolet, he has become the "spotlight" of the undergraduates. Hurowitz is now foreman of a printshop in Manassas, Va., but the forty or so miles separating that town and his Alma Mater appear as nothing to him, since of late hardly a weekend passes that he is not around.

Saturday morning, the Co-eds consisting mainly of Preps, chaperoned by Miss Elizabeth Peet, embarked on a sight-seeing trip that took them to the White House, the Monument Grounds and Potomac Park.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 8.—Fashion Show, Chapel Hall, 4 p.m. Literary Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 9.—Kappa Gamma Fraternity Dance, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, May 10.—Y. W. C. A. Conducted Chapel Exercises, 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 13.—Track vs. University of Maryland Freshmen at Kendall Green.  
Friday, May 15.—Junior-Senior Party, Kendall School, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, May 16.—Buff and Blue Outing, Mt. Vernon Boat Trip for Preps.  
Wednesday, May 20.—Inter-Class Track Meet at Kendall Green, 2:30 p.m.  
Friday, May 22.—Literary Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 23.—O. W. L. S. Outing.  
Sunday, May 24.—Senior Student School Concert, Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Fowler Hall, 7 p.m.

### Traveling of the Past

Man's present method of moving himself about the earth, stirs up memories of the slow, tedious and unsafe way of the past, but man only made such rapid advancement to the new and easier ways of traveling by hard, patient work, and through the invention of simple devices, on which our present transportation is based. These stepping stones I'm going to try and set down in a short story.

Thousands of years ago, when men lived in caves and were clothed in skins, they roamed the earth on their feet, not for sport, as we view it today, but from necessity. There were no tame horses, or cattle, no wagons or roads, because man never thought of having them.

During the ice-age, men traveled for the first time, and they found people wiser than they living on the plains in better homes and surroundings. They joined with these people, established tribes, and set up villages of their own. Between these villages well-worn paths were made, and soon they even stretched into the forests.

To help him in travel, men invented the pack. It consisted of a number of small bundles wrapped up in a large skin and strapped to the back. It was very dangerous when traveling, for the carrier would be helpless if a wild beast attacked him.

The next step was the invention of the litter. Men were becoming civilized, and to carry an old chief who had won their respect around with them, meant much loss of time and strength. They remembered that a heavy pack suspended on a pole between two men made it much lighter, so they soon invented the litter. These litters were used for thousands of years for all kinds of work and travel, and as cities became richer, they were built more magnificently, covered with canopies and built of rare and precious wood. In Japan, India and China, these litters, or palanquins, are still used and are as beautiful as in the past.

Then came the sedan chairs, invented chiefly because of the badly kept streets. As they became popular they spread rapidly through England, France and the American Colonies.

In the early days, man was always afraid of animals, and it never occurred to him to have them for friends and beasts of burden. As the years passed man captured animals that moved more slowly than others, and soon kept herds of them in stockades. Here it must have occurred to man that cattle could be used to carry packs. Soon the plains were filled with herds of cattle kept by the men. The secret of carriage was solved.

The easily trained, slow-moving ox was the first to carry burdens on his back, it was found that much of his strength was in his short, thick neck. In Egypt, over three thousand years ago, the camel was used as a beast of burden, and it is still used in the Orient. The camel has a queer stomach that can absorb enough water to last as long as ten days. The hump on the camel's back makes a queer place to sit on, high up off the ground. On camel saddles a lone sticks up in front for the rider to wrap his legs around to keep him steady from the jerky motion of the camel's walk. The ordinary camel is rather a stupid, bad-tempered animal.

Another beast of burden is the donkey. He had his origin in Egypt, and his strength made him very popular. He was cheap to buy and keep, so poor peasant workers could all afford to own a donkey. Whenever anyone says "donkey," we think of two words, "stubborn" and "stupid." But a

French writer, the Countess de Segur, wrote a book in the first person, entitled "Memoirs of a Donkey," to prove how unfair the word "stupid" was in connection with him.

The elephant is the largest, strangest and most ancient animal man has to help him. He can trample down men and beasts, fields and gardens. He has remarkable intelligence, and is to be seen commonly in India.

In the cold, northern countries, the reindeer is used for a beast of burden and for food. It is trained to be driven, and is harnessed to the drag, or sledge. Sometimes two reindeer pulling a sled can make five miles in about fifteen minutes.

The dog team is another means of northern transportation, and a team of eight or nine can make fast time over the ground with a sled. It was a dog team that took Peary to the North Pole, and during the Gold Rush many prospectors used them.

One of the earliest uses of the wheel was for the wheelbarrow, but before that man must have discovered its uses. Probably a round branch caught under a drag, and it rolled along its own length without being pulled. Then came the time when they made the first wheel, cut it off the round of a tree, cut the center away, and made the first creaking axle. After the wheel was invented, longer journeys were taken where neither sleds or camels could reach.

The comfortable jinriksha, built for one or two passengers, is used in both Japan and China.

For several thousand years, chariots, inlaid with gold and precious stones, were the most important conveyances in the world. In Greece they were used chiefly for battle, and Homer tells us how they were used. The strength of an army at that time depended on its chariots, as today it depends on artillery.

As the Romans built great roads of stones, the chariots were made more beautifully, and carts slowly became carriages, which in turn became coaches. During the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries these coaches were very rare.

Then came the American pioneer days, when the covered wagon took the trail westward across the continent. There were many names for the coaches used at that time, among them, stage-chaise, stage-wagon. In the early days of eighteen-eighty, the horse-car, crowded with passengers eager to escape the walk home, was used on Broadway.

Men tramping, men pulling, men carrying camels, donkeys, elephants, llamas, dogs, yaks, reindeer, carrying and pulling, the great procession has gone by; and simple inventions, such as the wheel, made into modern conveyances, are some of strange and interesting ways in which man has risen to his present position in life, ruler of the earth and animals. Now in this modern and speedy age, when we have steam-engines, street-cars, automobiles, airplanes and dirigibles, we look back to old days and wonder how our ancestors got along without our devices and machines, seeming to forget that it was they and their simple inventions which are responsible for our present means of transportation.—Wm. Wright in Mt. Airy World.

### Why the Dead Sea

We have heard of dead people, dead beasts, dead trees and dead flowers but is there such a thing as dead sea, and why do they call it dead? There is and they so call it because it receives all and gives nothing. This body of water—the most remarkable in the world—is at the southern end of the Jordan Valley in Palestine. It is 47 miles long and ten miles wide; it is 1,292 feet below sea level and is one of the hottest regions on earth.

It receives 5,000,000 tons of water daily into its bosom from the Jordan River, but gives none out. It is a dead sea, and the valley below, which has become an arid desert because of the close-fistedness of the sea. Its waters are five times as salty as the ocean, is bitter to the taste, oily to the touch and leaves a yellow stain. No fish live in the water, no flowers bloom nor fruits grow on its shores, no birds sing in its neighborhood. Its barkless driftwood and shores are incrustated with salt. Its setting is a scene of desolation and gloom; it looks as if the curse of God rested on all the region.

The Dead Sea is forty-seven miles in length and about 10 miles wide, and is the last and largest of the three lakes fed by the Jordan River. It was regarded as a miracle by the ancients that despite the fact that it was the receptacle of the waters from the Jordan, the Dead Sea had no outlet and always remained at the same level. Modern scientists attribute the static condition to rapid evaporation which takes places in this semi-tropical zone.

Electrical engineers have recently studied the possibility of connecting this low-lying lake with the Mediterranean by means of large pipes, or possibly a canal similar to that of our Chippewa Canal, which cuts across the Niagara Peninsula.

The distance between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea is about forty miles, and the difference between the levels being thirteen hundred feet.—Ex.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armada Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

The Kicuwa Club, which met in session every Monday evening during the past season, held its last meeting on April 18th, then said, "Good Night," and went to "root" until next fall.

The Rev. Dr. Cleaver, D.D., of All Saints' United Church on Sherbourne Avenue, spoke at our service on April 19th, and gave a very deep and impressive sermon on the good that comes from earnest prayer and faith. Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreted, and the Misses Lucy Wright and Erna Sole rendered a nice solo.

On April 15th, Mrs. Emrys J. Crocker was seized with most excruciating pain in her sides and forced to take to bed, and a physician hastily summoned, who declared it to be an attack of pleurisy. Her mother, who was then in Cleveland, O., was wired for and promptly returned to her daughter's bedside. At time of writing, Mrs. Crocker is improving nicely, we are pleased to say. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker passed their second wedding anniversary last Good Friday.

Miss M. McDougall, a trained nurse, has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Colin McLean for some time past. She is well versed in our own language.

The Toronto Silent Athletic Club held a social in our church gym on April 17th, which was under the able direction of Mr. Charles L. McLaughlin, and proved a great success from every angle, and no wonder, for our genial Charlie knows what to put on in such a case. The main object for this evening's gathering was to award the prizes to the past season's lucky winners who kept abreast and went over the top at the finish. Here are the winners:

Highest Average—First, Charles L. McLaughlin; second, James Tate.

Those in the team that won highest honors were Messrs. Henry White, Jack Goldman, Lorenz Maiola, John Mandell, William McGovern, Isidor Serota, John Baker. The lady prize winners were Mrs. George Goulding, Mrs. Francis Rooney, Mrs. Emrys Crocker, Miss Edna Egginton and Miss Bessie McGovern. Mr. Charles McLaughlin, by unanimous request, was asked to act as presiding officer throughout the evening and personally presented the prizes to the successful winners. He did his duty in a way that was most satisfactory to all. About seventy turned out and light refreshments brought the evening's gaiety to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray, of Ottawa, were in this city at Easter, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Roman. It is not very often that we meet them, hence the pleasure those had who met them.

Mrs. J. R. Byrne entertained nearly a dozen elderly ladies, whose husbands have already passed from this life, on April 22d, to a pleasant social tea and afterwards all attended the Bible Class, at which Mr. Colin McLean gave a good address.

On April 20th, Mrs. H. W. Roberts and her brother, Mr. Neil McGillivray, were hastily summoned to the bedside of their dying mother in Purpleville, and remained in close vigil until she passed to the great beyond at 6:20 A.M., on April 22d, in her ninety-first year, having suffered great pain since she fell down the stair steps at her home on January 6th last, but during all this time bore it up with wonderful fortitude, always making inquiries of her numerous friends and calling upon her sorrowing relatives to take counsel in the Lord. The funeral was held on April 24th, from her old home.

It was a very large and impressive funeral, a large number of relatives and friends, including Mrs. Neil McGillivray and the writer, journeying up from Toronto. Mrs. John Dean, of Nobleton, interpreted very gracefully the service for the benefit of the deaf present. The deceased's favorite chapter of St. John 14, was the text of the beautiful sermon and her two favorite hymns "Rock of Ages," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" were reverently sung. Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Neil McGillivray wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their numerous friends, far and near, for their kind expressions of sympathy. Among the beautiful floral tokens was one from the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf, through its Women's Association.

### WATERLOO WEE-BITS

Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Martin on April 19th.

Mrs. Oliver Nahrang and Mrs. William Canard, of Haysville, were in to attend the Elliott meeting on April 19th, and we were delighted to meet them again.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, who has impaired eyesight, has been given a free pass to any movie show by the government, and so has her escort. Just as they were on the verge of returning to their former home in Cleveland, O., Mr. Thomas LaRue changed his mind and opened a first-class barber shop in Kitchener.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott, of Toronto, gave a very fine sermon at our service in Kitchener on April 19th, and close onto thirty were in attendance.

### WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Miss Ceylene Youngs, of Embro, is now working in a beauty parlor in Ingersoll. She has not heard from her deaf brother, Cyrus, for a long time, and would be glad to know where he is just now.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fishbein, of London, were the last of the large bunch that attended the Shilton meeting to leave for home.

There was a very large crowd of the deaf at our service here on April 12th, which Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, conducted. In fact, it was the largest gathering we have had in a long time. Mr. Shilton's address was very pleasing, interesting and helpful. Among the happy gathering, we may mention Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein and children, Messrs. David Dark, George Pepper, George Moore and Russell Marshall, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie, and Robert McKenzie, Sr., of Harley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smalldon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and Mr. Carl Eames, of St. Thomas, Miss Ceylene Youngs, and Messrs. Wernon McMurray and Russell Groves, of Ingersoll, Mr. Wilson, of Princeton, Miss Nellie Patrick, of Dunsford, Mr. Walter Wagster, of Stratford, Mrs. Robert Hoy and son, Mack, of Avonton, Gordon Meyer, of Kitchener, and others. Nearly all remained until eight in the evening.

### HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

The deaf of Hamilton were very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville. We had not heard of his recent illness, so the news of his death was a great surprise to all of us. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Thomas and those left to mourn his loss.

Mr. Norman Gladow, with his little daughter, attended the Bible Conference in Toronto and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grooms, staying Easter Monday off, Mr. Gladow remained until Monday evening. Early Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Grooms took their guests for a trip to the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Werry, of Solina, who were pleasantly surprised, and a very delightful time was spent there.

Miss Auretta Gladow spent her Easter vacation in Toronto, as the guest of Miss Doris Grooms, and she says she had a truly wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and children gave us a short call while on their way home from Toronto, on Sunday evening, April 12th.

A very pleasant and friendly young man is Mr. Carman Quinn, now in our city. We hope he will find his employment here satisfactory and the environments to his liking well enough to become "one of us."

### WYOMING WAVES

We hear that Miss Mildred Volk, of Forest, who has been in Toronto for several weeks past, is now in Simcoe visiting a sister. She expects to return to the "Queen City" when better times pick up.

Miss Annie Pemberton was lately a guest of Miss Grace Watts, of the Redford, having returned the nice visit Miss Watts paid her last March. These two ladies had barrels of fun at either place, and we are looking for them to turn up at our meeting in Sarnia on May 10th.

Mrs. Arthur C. White, of Strathroy, has been keeping on fairly well during the past winter, thanks to the devoted attention given her by her talented daughter, Miss Julia White. Mrs. White's late husband was one of the pupils at Charing Cross, when the late Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, was teaching there in the long, long ago.

### LONDON LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, motored down and spent April 12th with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cowan and family.

Messrs. Charles A. Gustin and George Moore motored out to see the former's brother-in-law, Mr. Andrew Noyes, near Denfield, on April 18th, and purchased some maple syrup, which has a most palatable taste.

Do not forget to turn out in droves and attend the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on May 31st, which Mr. Norman Gladow, of Hamilton, will conduct. As Mr. Gladow is a very fine speaker, a surging crowd should turn out.

The many friends here of Mr. James Chantler, of Chatham, regret to learn that he is not as well as he should be. The aftermath of a severe attack of the "flu" left him in a weakened condition.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. Joseph Taylor has recovered from her few days' recent lay-up with an attack of the "flu." Her husband came up from Hamilton on April 17th, to see her, returning home again on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe were agreeably pleased to receive a visit from Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, on April 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smalldon and daughter, of St. Thomas, were the guests of Mrs. Richard Leathorn, at Gore, four miles from this city, on April 19th. In the meantime, they gave Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher a cherry call, and also attended the Cowan meeting.

Mr. Stanley Youngs, of Birr, ten miles north of here, who was brought to the Victoria Hospital in this city some weeks ago, after being bitten by a vicious collie dog while walking on the highway, was able to leave the hospital on April 21st.

Mr. Russell Marshall, who has been with his mother here for some time past, left for Detroit on April 14th, to see if work was waiting for him at the Ford plant, but found it still slack, so he returned on April 20th, to stay with his mother a while longer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of St. Thomas, accompanied by their guest, Miss Nellie Patrick, of Dunsford, called on the Fisher family to extend fraternal greetings and good-will, on April 12th, while on their way to Woodstock to attend the Shilton meeting.

The many friends of Mr. A. H. Cowan were grieved to hear of the death of his nephew, Flight Lieutenant George R. Grange, of this city, and an officer of the Royal Air Force, who passed on to a higher flying sphere on April 11th, at the Caledonian Sanatorium in Gravenhurst. The Cows have our sympathy.

Mr. David Dark was momentarily set back on the evening of April 18th, when a number of his friends, remembering his 61st natal day, dropped in on the quiet and presented him with a three-piece shaving set, as a token of their respect for him. Mr. Dark warmly thanked them all and cordially entertained them during the evening, breaking up at midnight, after partaking of ice-cream, coffee, and light refreshments.

Those who went down to attend Mr. Shilton's service at Woodstock, on April 12th, report having enjoyed the service very much, and were surprised at the large attendance. All got back safely late at night.

Mr. A. H. Cowan is the regular leader at our Sunday meetings at the Y. M. C. A. at present, as Mr. John Fisher finds it impossible to get away from home, owing to sickness in his family, that requires his constant attention.

Mr. David Dark is beginning to find great pleasure in his newly purchased Ford Tudor coach, and one of his first trips afar was a run out to Avonton, on April 19th, where he spent the day very pleasantly with the Hoy family. Dave is rapidly acquiring the intricate knowledge of an expert driver.

The beautiful spring weather at that time was too much for our friend, George Pepper, to resist and remain at home, so off he went to St. Thomas and spent the week-end of April 18th with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, and had a fine time.

Mr. John Brown, late of Toronto, was in this vicinity lately, plying his trade.

Messrs. George Moore, Isaac Cornford and W. H. Gould, motored down to Kitchener on April 19th, where they attended the Elliott meeting.

### SARNIA SAYINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leckie as passengers, motored out to Dresden on April 19th, where the spent the day very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, and incidentally helped little Raymond Mackie to make merry on his fifth birthday. Raymond was well remembered with presents.

Mr. Percy Scott, of Forest, was visiting relatives and his deaf friends here on two occasions lately.

The Sarnia Mission, through the Hendersons, recently sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. John Fisher in London, to add cheer and comfort.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Thomas D. Crozier, who is still in the Hamilton General Hospital, would be very glad to have his deaf friends in that city, as well as elsewhere, call and have a chat with him, as he is lonesome without their company. Mr. James Mosher has been in to see him frequently lately.

Miss Louise Berthiaume died at the home of her niece, Miss Alexanderine Cote, in East Windsor, on April 14th, in her 72nd year. She was a devoted and loving aunt of Mrs. Leon Charbonneau, and Mr. Albert Berthiaume, the latter of whom had made his home for many years. The deceased, who had lived in that district practically all her life, had been in somewhat impaired health for over a year. She was always an "angel" to the deaf by whom she was well known. She was buried in St. Alphonsus Cemetery, of that city, amid an impressive ceremony. To her bereaved ones we extend sympathy.

We are pleased to say that Mr. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, is now home from the hospital, and doing well, but must take a good, long rest, in order to recuperate.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf

DANIEL E. MOYLAN, Pastor  
215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.  
Epworth League at 7 P.M.  
Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:45 P.M.

### Paris Unkind to Deaf

PARIS.—Because legislators are occupied with such pastimes as over-throwing cabinets and therefore have not time to complete the laws that they do vote, parents of deaf-mute children in France must pay for their education, in spite of the fact that in 1882 primary education was declared to be both compulsory, and free throughout the land.

The education law of that year included a clause to the effect that "ulterior measures will be taken with regard to deaf-mutes, blind and other children." That was forty-eight years ago and nothing has been done since.

There is in Paris a Government school for deaf-mutes, but it is not a free school. A number of parents, failing to understand why the affliction of their children should disqualify them from the benefits of the law of 1882, refused to pay the tuition fees and brought suit against the Government school. They lost their case, the court regretting that its functions are to apply or interpret laws, not to make them.

The parents now intend to carry the matter to the Supreme Court.—N. Y. Sun, May 2d.

### Free Air

"I like this quaint little mountain village of yours, waiter. I suppose I can get plenty of oxygen here?"  
"Sorry, sir, but prohibition agents are very active around here."—Vancouver Province.

### SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

168 West 86th Street

New York City

Correspondent of

LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Plan to have gold in your pocket when there's silver in your hair!

Don't say, it's a bother or that you can't afford it. You don't know!

Let me show you the best life-insurance investment you will ever get.

No extra charge for deafness. Free medical examination.

### MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK  
GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Office: 114 West 27th St., N. Y.  
Residence: 200 West 111th St., N. Y.

### TOUR TO EUROPE

Personally Conducted

### SPECIAL TOUR

All Expenses, \$490

Sailing June 30th, under the leadership of a prominent hearing person proficient in the sign-language. Finest type hotels offered by any company on similar price tours. Congenial companionship. Choice Cunard liner.

Write at once for information

RAY MCCARTHY TRAVEL SERVICE

10 East 40th Street, New York.

### Dramatic Entertainment

under the joint auspices of

W. P. A. S. -- Men's Club  
V. B. G. A.

### St. Ann's Auditorium

October 17, 1931

[PARTICULARS LATER]

### Bus Excursion

to the

### GALLAUDET HOME

on

Saturday, May 30, 1931

### FOUR BUSES DE LUXE

Buses start at 8:30 A.M. from St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, New York City

Tickets, \$2.50 Round Trip

Reserve your seats now

ALL ARE WELCOME

EDWARD CARR, Chairman

Care St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th St., New York City

### Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

### Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.

If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 753 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865

3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.

Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.

Arthur Fowler, President; Mrs. D. F. Speece, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

February 21—Entertainment. Mr. McLaren.

March 28—Rendition of the Merchant of Venice, by Dr. T. F. Fox.

April 25—Sketch Play. Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick.

May 23—Free Social and Old-Fashioned Games. Mr. E. Mayer.

June 13—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival. Mrs. Theis.

October 31—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. E. Schnakenberg.

November 21—Harvest Food Sale. Mr. C. Fitzpatrick.

December 26—Christmas Festival. Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick.

MRS. CHARLES FITZPATRICK, Chairman.

### Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.

Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant

Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.

Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

A hearty welcome to all the deaf

### Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

### PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

4802 Broadway

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Out-of-town visitors are welcome.

Business meetings—First Saturdays.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions—Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays.

Room open Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

### The Sign Language

As employed by Gallaudet and Clerc, afterwards by Job Turner, who taught Rev. J. W. Michaels, and the latter has made a book, with outline figures and other illustrations, which he is selling at sixty cents (postpaid) for first grade cloth bound books, and forty cents (postpaid) for paper cover. Address him: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Mount Auburn, Ark.

## GIGANTIC PICNIC

under auspices of

### Bronx Division, No. 92

N. F. S. D.

to be held at

## HOFFMAN'S CASINO and PARK

HAVILAND AND HAVEMEYER AVES.

UNIONPORT, BRONX, N. Y. C.

on

Saturday, August 1st, 1931

AFTERNOON and EVENING

Delegates and Alternates coming from the Boston Convention are invited to be our Guests

Admission, - - - Fifty Cents

[PARTICULARS LATER]

## ANNUAL CONVENTION and DANCE

under auspices of the

### Alumni Association of the New Jersey School for the Deaf

at the

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL for the DEAF  
Trenton Junction, N. J.

on

Saturday, May 30, 1931

Program—Soft ball game between school pupils and Alumni at 10:30 A.M.; business meeting at 1:30 P.M.; and dance at 7:30 P.M. Both lunch and supper to be served at moderate prices.

Transportation—Chartered buses will leave Newark, Jersey City and Paterson, N. J., respectively, early in the morning for the school. Kindly make reservations to Messrs. Doyle and Hoppaugh in charge of Newark and vicinity, Dixon and Droste of Jersey City, or Redman, Bennett and McClelland of Paterson.

## Whole Day of Reunion

### The DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

announces

BUFFALO N. A. D. CONVENTION